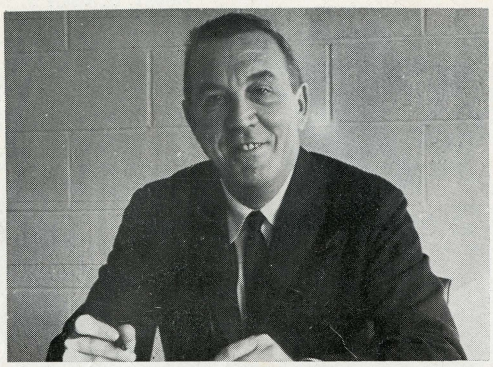

Mr. Vincent P. Thompson, EBHS Principal

New Principal Views School

A new face which has become familiar to students around the campus is that of East Brunswick High School's new principal, Mr. Vincent P. Thompson, who has been in the education profession for many years.

Mr. Thompson received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Montclair State Teachers College and his Master of Arts degree from Rutgers University. He has also done graduate work toward his doctorate degree at New York University and the Sorbonne in Paris, France.

Mr. Thompson taught in public schools in Ridgewood and Summitt, New Jersey and was a director of guidance at Springfield High School in New Jersey.

For three years he was vice-principal of Caldwell High School and then became its principal for eleven years. He came to East Brunswick from Caldwell.

Mr. Thompson said he feels that East Brunswick is lucky to have a Board of Education which is willing to go to the effort and expense of combing the country and the globe to assemble a faculty as dymanic and diverse as that at East Brunswick High School.

Mr. Thompson feels that the faculty, on a whole, is really concerned with the students and is willing to work with them to iron-out any difficulties which may arise.

In reference to the student body, Mr. Thompson said that, although he has not had a chance to have much contact with the students individually, he feels that as a group, the students are an interested, cohesive group, working towards a goal: the best high school in New Jersey.

Mr. Thompson played a vital role in establishing class councils. The duties of the class councils are to provide activities for their respective grades. The Senior Class Council has been making prepartions for many Senior class activities which will become traditions at East Brunswick High School.

The **Campus Courier** staff extends its best wishes to Mr. Thompson as East Brunswick High School's new principal.

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New Guidance Director Prepared to Meet Challenge

Mr. Donald Wilson, East Brunswick High School's new Director of Guidance, comes to us with fifteen years experience in education.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree from Boston University in 1938 and his Master of Education degree from Tufts University in 1941. He has also done work toward his doctorate at Boston University.

Mr. Wilson has taught in Franklin, Massachusetts; Dudley, Massachusetts; Nichols Junior College; Northeastern University; and Plymouth, Massachusetts. He was also a guidance director at Plymouth.

In 1959 he took a leave of absence from Plymouth to become Guidacne Supervisor for the State Department of Education of Massachusetts.

Mr. Wilson worked at Western Union as an office manager, at radio rewrite editor, and he joined the Signal Corps in 1942.

He feels that East Brunswick has a terrific staff, both diverse and well-rounded. He said that he has never seen a high school staff from so many states and countries and one that is so interested in and so willing to cooperate with the student body.

Mr. Wilson likes the school setup, including courses and extra-curricular activities for students of any interest and ambition.

When asked about his thoughts on the student body as a whole, he said that he felt they were a better than normal high school body. Although he hasn't had too much chance to meet the students, he feels that they are realistic and well-rounded on the whole. He believes they try to cooperate with the staffs (both teaching and guidance) and that they try to know and to help themselves.

Mr. Wilson said that he feels he will like it here and is looking forward to working with the students.

The staff of the Campus Courier extends its best wishes to Mr. Wilson in his new role as Guidance Director of East Brunswick High School.

'The King and I' To Be Staged

The stage of the high school auditorium will be transformed into the royal court of Siam during the eighteen hundreds, as the members of the Drama Club present their first play for the year. "The King and I", a musical written by Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, will be presented on December 1 and 2.

The show is being directed by Mr. Eliot Taubenslag. Loretta Snook is assistant director, and Tom Hillenmayer and Gary Genung are stage managers.

One of the main characters in the play, Anna Leonownes is an English school teacher. She and her son Louis, sail to Siam at the request of the King of Siam.

The King sent for Anna because he wanted an English teacher to instruct his royal children. The play tells of the adventures and problems which arise for Anna.

The play gives an insight into the customs and traditions of Siamese court life during the eighteenth century. Conflict arises between English ideas of democracy and Siamese ideas of artistocracy.

The play contains twelve scenes which are being designed by Donald Cotter. Bob Knapp and Richie Sanderson are in charge of lighting. The cast consists of about sixty persons. The major roles are the king, portrayed by Corrado Caterina; Anna, portrayed by Ursula Cargill; the Kralahome, portrayed by Charles Domina, and Louis, portrayed by Robert D'Angiollio. Other major roles include the Captain, portrayed by Gary Dontzig; Lady, portrayed by Kathy Calabro; Sir Edward Ramsey, portrayed by Tom Wintermute; Lun Tha, portrayed by Bruce Gerry; and the Interpretor, portrayed by Bobby Bushkim.

Guidance Program Adds Innovations

Several new aids to students have been initiated this year by the Guidance Department. The College and Vocational Information Program has been revamped, and a Guidance **Newsletter** and **Calendar** have been innovated.

The CAVIP will meet at irregular time intervals this year. The first meeting was held Monday, October 23. Captain Simons of the United States Navy Reserve spoke to junior and senior boys about their military obligations.

The Guidance Newsletter is sent to all students. It informs the students and their parents of plans and events concerned with guidance.

The **Calendar,** which was sent to seniors. gave deadlines for test registrations and scholarship applications, information on military academies, and job opportunities.

Mark Spencer, a senior, was chosen as semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Martin Tomasko, Robert Schlank, Sandra Hercun, Jane Hess, Marguerite Malcolm and Patricia Brown received Letters of Commendation.

College bound juniors and National Honor Society members took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, (P.S.A.T.), on Saturday October 21. The P.S.A.T. is a two hour version of the Scholastic Aptitude Test which is required for entrance into many colleges.

The members of the National Honor Society are taking the test in competition for a scholarship.

Autumn Dance Named Success

The Music Organization of the high school gave an autumn dance in the caferteria last Friday night. This social function was held for members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. The school dance band, the "Indigos," supplied the music.

The dance was under the chairmanship of Phyllis Glassheim. Those in charge of publicity were Pat Brown, Walt Kulpa. and Henry Heines. Other committees were: decorations, Alice Alghren, Barbara Fish, Lynn Alghren, Bonnie Enchilmeyer, Frank Pellecchia, Ginger Wassas, Ed Narkewicz, Noel Hess, Neil Schuster, Paul Lennon and Helen Jelimowicz; refreshments, Sally Bradshaw, Jolan Force, Dave Goldsmith, and Mellisa Mott.

The clean-up committee consisted of Bill Criswell, Joe Ziemimecia, Alan Barone, Randy Alberte, Terry Lucas, Wayne Smith, Dennis Elstrom, Don Shallack and Leslie Grabowski.

One more dance will be held before the first varsity football season at E.B.H.S. comes to an end. The dance will be an "End of Season Dance" given by the Drill Team. The dance will honor members of the freshman, jay-vee and varsity teams.

The dance will be held in the gym on November 18 from 8-11 p.m. It will be open for members of the freshman through senior classes.

Committees for the dance are in the process of being made. Mary Ann Boshko and Janice Koenig, co-captains of the Drill Team, are chairmen.

Practice Teachers Assist Staff

East Brunswick High has two student teachers this fall, Miss Claire Giuntc and Mr. Al Jackukiewicz.

Miss Giuntc a History major at Trenton State College will remain in East Brunswick High School for the next several weeks to complete a period of nine weeks of practice teaching. In line with the teachers training program, she is working with Mr. D'Amico, history teacher.

Miss Giuntc is now a senior at Trenton State College and intends studying towards a Masters degree.

Although she participates in and enjoys social activities and sports, her advice to students is to work hard, to enjoy their work, and to achieve good grades—all this for a more successful future.

Mr. Jackukiewiez, also a history practice teacher at East Brunswick High School, is a graduate of nearby South River High School. Currently a senior at Glassboro State College, he is planning a teaching career.

At Glassboro he is quite active in campus activities. He is a member of the Glassboro Students' Senate

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80% of Goal Reached In Magazine Campaign

The senior class can be proud because one of its members was the top salesmen for this year's magazine campaign. The senior was Kenneth Pearson who sold $151.00 worth of magazine subscriptions.

The other five top salesmen were: Tom Guidiboni, a ninth grader, who sold $110.00 worth of magazines; Norman Cadmus, an eighth grader, who sold $105.00 worth of magazines; Carolyn Ryder, a twelfth grader, who sold $102.00 worth of subscriptions; Wayne Kulessa, a tenth grader, who sold $91.00 worth of subscriptions, and Jeannette Dalfonzo, an eleventh grader, who sold $69.00 worth of magazines.

The language arts section with the highest total amount of sales was Mr. Hal Nusbaum's seventh and eighth period class. Mr. Nusbaum received a radio and his class received a pizza party.

All students who sold a subscription to the **Ladies Home Journal, The Saturday Evening Post, The American Home or Look** received a pencil. Each pencil contained either lead or a slip of paper which entitled the owner to a dollar bill.

Every $10.00 worth of magazines sold by a student, entitled him to 1 chance to win $100. A drawing was held on October 18 at which time the winner received $100.00 in cash.

The entire school sales totaled $7,900, 80 per cent of the original expectation. With the money earned by the school as a result of this

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Long live the Queen — Long May She Reign

Shown above is Miss Toni LaMagra who was recently the student body's choice for 1961 Football Queen. Mr. Joseph Stanko, who crowned the queen, is also pictured above.

Toni La Magra Chosen Football Queen

East Brunswick High School's first Football Queen was crowned October 7 at the East Brunswick-Middlesex Borough football game. **Toni La Magra,** a senior was chosen queen. Her attendants were Kathy McGuire and Kathy Huber, freshmen; Sandy Brown and Connie Ruby, sophomores; and Valerie Shanko and Christine Bond, juniors.

At half-time the Football Queen and her court entered the football field in convertibles. Toni was then crowned by Mr. Joseph Stanco. The Queen was presented with red roses and a green and white football signed by the members of the football team.

The contest to chose a Football Queen was sponsored by the students and faculty of the business education department. All students who brought season football tickets, members of the football team, school band, twirlers, and drill team, were allowed to vote for the Football Queen.

A Case of Mistakes

This is a high school, not an empire where the upper class rules completely. But there are quite a number of seniors who think that's the way it is. They're badly mistaken!

Granted, the senior class, here and in most other high schools, is entitled to special priviledges, and this class has received theirs.

For three years these people have been shouting for "more rights," "more respect," "more, more, more." But have they really earned it?

Each year all one hears are praises of students' leadership and sacrifices in building the tradition of our school. Now let's be realistic! This senior class can be a mighty selfish one when it wants to be, too!

The Junior Prom is being sponsored and paid for by the junior class. The juniors are also sponsoring the tentative cruise after the prom. However, there was a big "to do" about allowing the juniors to accompany the "almighty" senior class on this cruise.

Look at all the seniors are getting: a senior ball, a junior prom with a moonlight cruise or some other activity, a yearbook tea, a senior assembly and a senior trip; more than they bargained for, or even thought of. And there are still some hollering "more!"

Why don't these "mature" people grow up? There's still a minute group screaming for a Washington trip. Let's face it; it's not Washington that's so inviting; it's what goes on during these overnight stays.

If these people are so anxious to "goof-off" let them do it on their own time, not on the rest of the class.

Trick or Treat

Knock, knock.

"Sure, we have something for Halloween, but let's see who you are first."

"Gee. I remember when I used to go out. I was so proud of my Clara-Bell the clown costume. Once I was Little Bo Peep, too."

Knock, knock.

"Well! Who have we here? Yes, I can see you're a frog, but what's your name? Toady Frog? Your real name is Toady Frog? I guess I can't give you anything then because we don't have any flies for frogs. Oh! Candy is fine! Okay Toady.

"Who was that monster? Wouldn't even tell me his name. Well, back to physics. The plane is traveling at 300 miles per hour and the wind is . . .

"Gasp! What was that? Oh my pumpkin! After all my work. Darn little kids. When I was their age I never . . . well perhaps I was a little mischievious, but it wasn't that hard to pull a pin out of a doorbell to stop the ringing, and most of the people needed the exercise it took trying to find their garbage cans."

Knock, knock.

"Say! Who's this? Are you three together? Hey! Where's your costume sonny? Oh, you're too big to be bothered with kid's stuff. You just want the candy, huh? Well, here and don't slip on . . . the . . . smashed pumpkin. Are you all right? I tried to warn you. What if I give you five more candy bars you won't sue? Get out of here.

"The nerve of that kid, saying he'd sue on the basis of slippery grounds. Why I ought to . . . Hey Mom, can you be sued on the basis of slippery grounds?"

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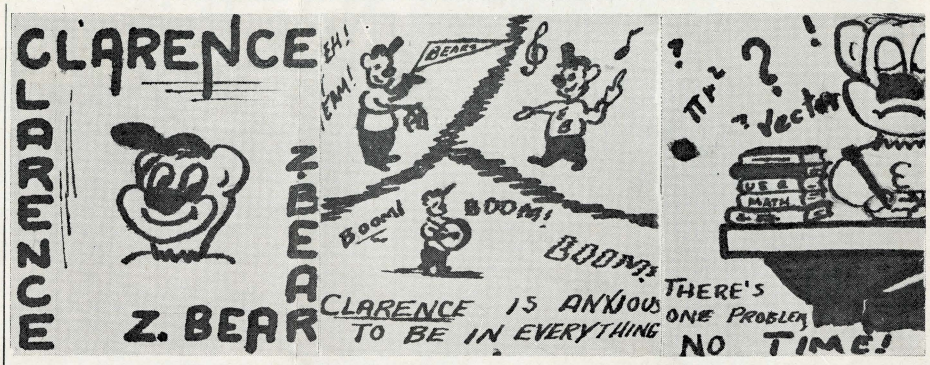

Voice of the Students

This permanent column is dedicated to the students of East Brunswick High School so that they may set forth their experiences with their fellow students.

This year, having a first senior class, it seems most fitting to initiate this season's column with a few words from the senior class president Michael Opaleski:

"As president of the senior class, in behalf of the senior class, I would first like to thank all the teachers and staff of the high school for their help and guidance during the past three years and this year.

"When approached by the Campus Courier staff to write an article of the senior class rights as viewed by the senior class, I went out and asked several twelfth graders what their ideas were. The following is a composite of what these people felt the seniors were intitled to:

1. The first and most important "want" of the seniors is respect from the underclassman. This group has worked hard, harder than most senior classes in other established high schools, to build tradition and school spirit. They deserve some recognition for this.

2. In the way of senior activities, the class expects a senior ball, a junior prom, a senior assembly, an all day fun trip, and a graduation ceremony. The class is quite confident that we shall receive these things and are very appreciative to those who have been working with us on these projects.

3. The third thing that the seniors desire, which is already being executed, is the right to be seated first and in the front seats during an assembly.

"These things may seem as though the seniors are asking for a lot, but when one stops to think about it, it is no more than most other schools have had.

"I've said enough about what we want. Now I'd just like to say one thing about what we want to do. The one thing we'd like to do is to bring prestige, respect and honor to our school.

This school seems to us to be a little more than just a school. It has grown with us. We have put out '...toil, tears, and sweat . . .' into it and gotten a lot of good out of it. We want it to go on living and working lng after we're gone. We want to be proud that we've graduated from East Brunswick High School."

AROUND WITH BROWN

Well, once again it's back to the old grind; work, work, and more work. Summer romances, fun and freedom are over. However, this year has brought changes. There are many more of us since the seventh graders came to visit for a few months until their own new school is ready. And if the high school students were uncomfortable during all that hot weather, just imagine what it was like in the small conference rooms that the seventh graders use.

A big welcome is offered to the new teachers and new students. And there are many of them both!

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Orchids to the teachers who have finally realized that not even track stars can make it to classes on time with the traffic situation the way it is.

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Here's hoping that sales of the yearbook, **The Emerald,** increase, especially in the upper grades. A fine crew of kids has been working on it for some time and it's really going to be tremendous. Yearbooks never become useless because one will always be able to look back and remember.

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Onions to those people in the senior class who still persist upon having an overnight class trip. What more could one do, or even want to do that has not already been planned for them?

The seniors should be appreciative or all the privileges they are receiving. Likewise, the underclassmen should not feel slighted or mistreated. These priviledges are things to look forward to when they become the graduating class.

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Mr. Bodnar, math teacher, has always had the problem of dirty blackboards. So **Ed Emens** made the suggestion to use green chalk when the boards get all chalked up. Pretty clever, don't you think?

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It was really nice to see the senior boys looking so neat the week their pictures were being taken. Imagine seeing them dressed that way every day!

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Have you noticed the flood of cars in the parking lot this year? Without exaggeration, about half of them belong to the students. They range from motor scooters to '61 convertibles.

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The staff of fthe **Campus Courier** would like to make formal welcome of its new advisor, **Mrs. Lehet.** Under her direction, the paper is looking forward to another prosperous year.

THE SHADOW KNOWS

9:30 Comes into class late after talking with some seniors in hall
9:50 Continues to read while trying to listen to **Mr. Jones.**
10:15 Finally gives up reading and listens to teacher.
11:13 Sits on desk, looking over **Mike Henderek's** shoulder. Bell rings, gets up, goes to seat, slightly side-tracked on way.
11:14 Leans over desk to talk to **Joyce Weis.**
11:15 Scratches arm, puts his pencil behind his ear while he watches **Marlene Novak** and **Sandy Hamilton** talk.
11:16 Takes pencil from behind his ear, puts it back and rubs his nose.
11:18 Bites his thumb nail and slips down in his seat.
11:19 Looks through his papers, looks around at the people and then at the floor.
11:25 Yawns deeply, looks puzzled and takes his fingers out of his mouth.
11:35 Slips down in his seat, grins to himself and then whispers to **Mark Spencer.**
11:37 Smiles again, buttons the second button of his sweater.

At this time, the Shadow took a rest in order to enjoy lunch.

12:01 Stretches to look out the door.
12:11 Makes a face and rolls his eyes.
12:14 Puts his pencil behind his ear and scratches his leg.
12:27 Makes a face at a problem, mumbles and rolls his eyes.
12:36 Talks to **Joan Shipers** in the hall, throws his math book in the air and catches it.
12:40 Looks out the window and daydreams.
12:48 Sticks a pencil behind his ear.
1:00 Looks at the floor, stretches and yawns.
1:15 Appears to have trouble staying awake.
1:20 Sits up and yawns.
1:25 Stares at the floor.
1:29 Counts his fingers on his right hand, gets six, examines thumb.
1:44 "He's **(Mr. Pinfield)** always mean!" Holds up his paper to the light in order to read it.
1:48 (In response to hearing of a test covering chapters 1 through 8) "We haven't gone through the second chapter yet, have we? . . . So when are you giving it, on Sunday? . . . What happened to the first 5 chapters?"
1:51 (To Mr. Pinfield) "That's strategery all right!"
1:54 Looks at a cork. "It's got a hole through that one."
1:55 Drops his protractor, picks it up.
1:57 Fascinated by twirling his protractor on a pencil.
1:59 Twirls the protractor on his fingers.
2:01 Sits up, picks up a cork and throws it back to **Mr. Pinfiefild** who misses it.
2:10 Drops a silver dollar in the hall and picks it up.
2:19 Walks back into the room, hands in his pockets and grins.
2:25 Intently watches some girls laughing about Mr. Pinfield and some pills. Wonders what's so funny.

Lack of space forces **The Shadow** to end his day on the prowl. Beware —**You** may be next!!!

'62 Programs Bright Outlook

Well, after a short, busy summer, it is pretty certain that not many of us were engaged in the "All American" sport of T.V. viewing. Therefore, instead of reviewing all the "repeats" of the summer, a preview of the fall season would be more appropriate.

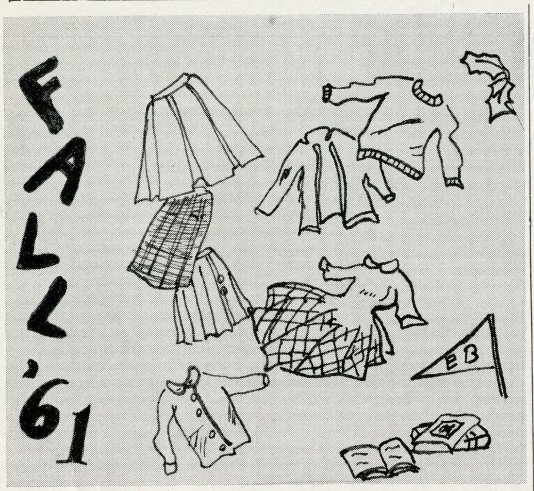
As in the past, this year will be filled with westerns, situation comedies hour-long spectaculars, new cartoon series, more cops and robbers and a new added touch—doctors!

The weekends get the best of the crop. The shows are aimed at entertainment, while weekday programs will include a few educational tidbits. For example: a return of "Expedition." a documentary on wild life, will be seen on Monday, 7:00 p.m. on ABC. A new program, "David Brinkley's Journal," viewed on NBC, starting Oct. 11, gives the inside on what's happening on the current scene. A similar show is "Frank McGee's Here And Now" seen on NBC-TV.

Some important specials in the news and documentary field will be. "Walk in My Shoes," ABC; a weekly program, "CBS Reports," CBS; "The Face of Spain," NBC; The Good Ship Hope," NBC; and among the old standards will be "Project 20," a popular favorite.

In the field of entertainment there will be something for everyone. One that's bound to be a big favorite is Sunday night's "Show of The Week." An interesting segment of this program will be "The Life of Ernest Hemingway."

For you cartoon fans, the networks have gone all out to provide numerous hours of animated fun. Four new of these fun-filled shows will grace the air this season plus those which were seen last year.



Vivid Colors Appear On Fashion Scene

By DANA KOTY

The trend of fashion this fall has turned to vibrant colors. Primary colors have given way to new hues such as golden topaz, sapphire, bittersweet and magenta. These new colors are exciting singly and striking in plaids or prints.

Skirts have remained the same in style; straight, bell and pleated with hemlines just below the knee. Sweaters, however, are bigger and baggier with a new slant to V-necks and tyrolean prints. Mohairs will also be very popular.

Slacks are bolder in print with bootlets to match. Blouses and vests are always in good taste but must be coordinated with the skirt or slacks.

Men's fashions are becoming very exciting. The slacks that boys are wearing to school are classic and always acceptable.

The new shirts are really something to talk about. The colors are bold and the styles are the latest. Sweaters for boys too, are big and baggy. Sweaters are always worn out and shirt-tails are always worn in.

Bell bottom slacks are definitely out and the Ivy League look is in.

Hairstyles in style for boys are the crew cut and the Chicago. Hairstyles in style for girls are the bubble and the pixie.

Junior Hi-Lites

Say, are you sure Norman Cadmus is in the right grade? Well then, why did he suddenly skip eighth grade and end up in ninth?

Norman was announced over the P. A. system as the ninth grade winner of the five-dollar gift certificate to the school store during our magazine drive.

There was a mix-up someplace, and poor Norman had to give up his claim to Jill Buchanan, the rightful winner of the prize.

"You might be smiling now, but you'll stop when the seventh grade leaves," goes a statement frequently overheard. It pertains to the eighth graders' joy in not being the "underclassmen" this year.

Those poor people will once again play the younster role for the remainder of the school year, after the seventh grade leaves.

While we're at it, we might as well attack the misery gone through by the eighth graders. They have the last lunch period once again.

Many grumbles can be overhead in a class room just before their lunch period. It's not the students, it's their stomachs.

A week ago, Alice Ahlgren gave a party, not any special type of party, just a party-party. Eight to ten girls were there having a wonderful time.

Her friends wish she'd have more of them because the food, the guests and the entertainment were great.

College Bound? Think Again

by Mary Ann Boshko

"Oh college's a ball! Go down the rec' every night, football on Saturday, dances every weekend. It's a blast!"

Don't believe it! Don't be fooled into thinking, "It's my own money and time, I can do what I want." If this is your attitude and you think this is how it works, you're badly mistaken. It may work for awhile, but not for long.

Don't enter college with the pretense of being your own boss now. Sure you're on your own as far as studies and living conditions go, but don't forget reports go home to parents not to you.

If you're not willing to work, don't go to college. College is for young responsible people, not overgrown babies.

80% of Goal

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drive, the Student Council will help support the newspaper, will reduce the cost of the yearbook and will help pay for the different activities sponsored by the individual classes.

Some of these activities include the Senior Ball, the Junior Prom the senior class trip, the Freshman Party, and the Sophmore Hop.

The Student Council would also like to finance an outdoor scoreboard for the football games or a public address system for the athletic fields. To entertain the East Brunswick students, the Student Council would like to bring professional talent for future assemblies.

The magazine campaign was kicked off with an assembly program in the gymnasium on September 28 by Mr. William Ownes, a representative from the Curtis Publishing Company. He gave the student body tips on the correct selling procedure.

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LUCK TO THE BEARS

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Appoint Chairmen

The Student Council has appointed committees and committee chairmen for the 1961-1962 school year. These chairmen will be responsible for the following projects:

Social activities, Ken Pearson and Carol Boig.

Red Cross, Bonnie Graham and Pat Wright.

Hospitality, Charlotte Geair and Grace Bennett.

Assembly Programs, Dana Koty and Sandra Hamilton.

Student Guidance, Linda Moser and Lynn Piatkowski.

Bulletin Board Committee, Helen Chapkowski.

Awards Committee, Jane Hess and Joyce Weis.

Elections Committee, Walt Kulpa Leslie Noonan, and Jan Dalfanzo.

P.T.A. Committee, Marlene Novak and Nancy Wiederkehr.

Publications Committee, Pat Brown and Mark Spencer.

Scrapbook Committee, Pat Krahnert and Kathy Knell.

Handbook Committee, Helen Degraw and Linda Robinson.

The Student Council has recently completed its first project of the school year, the annual magazine drive which was very successful. The proceeds of the drive will be used to sponsor various school activities.

Meet Your Underclassmen

As our high school now includes grades 7-12 the feature "Meet Your Underclassmen" will continue.

The purpose of this article is to acquaint students of all grades with many interesting and talented underclassmen.

Franklin (Frank) Chu

We may have a future scientist in our crowd, although he isn't set on the idea. His name is Franklin (Frank) Chu, a 13 year-old eighth grader.

Frank is still vague on the idea for his future, but people say he would make a good scientist. Frank is a student of Mr. Walter Boyler, third period science class.

He believes the seventh grade, "is being handled smoothly, although things are a bit crowded." He last attended Memorial School before coming to the High School.

Frank's best friend is Mark Rosenthal, and other friends include many boys in the eighth grade.

"Well, I guess I want to be a grammar school teacher, I guess," says eighth grader Nancy Weck. Nancy is a member of Mr. Hal Nusbaum's eighth period L.A. class.

She is glad that she isn't in one of those "cramped up little rooms." Nancy wasn't always at the high school, she attended Memorial School before coming here.

Three of Nancy's friends are Linda Jenners, Laura Novak and Dolly Zanetti. By the way, her thirteenth birthday was last week.

EBHS Student Visits Germany

Ninth grade student, Bill Heller, visited Europe this past summer on a vacation with his mother.

They traveled to Germany by plane and during his eight week stay in Europe, Bill also visited Austria. While in Germany, Bill visited his grandparents.

Bill says that Germany is a beautiful country with its majestic Alps, the beautiful Rhine Valley, its modern rebuilt cities, and its churches, castles and forts of the Middle Ages.

He also liked the quaint little villages, which are found throughout the country.

Bill finds it hard to say what he liked best about Germany but he says he enjoyed seeing such a beautiful country.

Mark W. Spencer Is Merit Finalist

East Brunswick High School hit the academic jackpot when it was announced that the high school has in its ranks one semi-finalist and six students who received Letters of Commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. In a school of our size and youth, it is an admirable achievement to have six recipients of Letters of Commendation, let alone a semi-finalist.

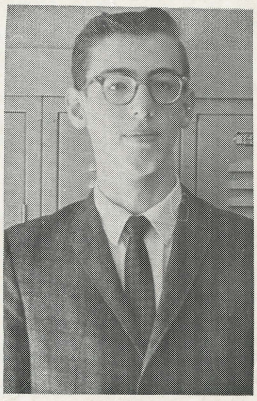
Mark Spencer, a senior, was named a merit semi-finalist with a qualifying score of 146. The nationwide number of semi-finalists is 10,000, who are rated in the top two-thirds per cent of all the seniors in the nation. Mark now has a chance at a scholarship of up to $6,0000. Last year, nine out of ten of the semi-finalists received scholarships of varying amounts.

Mark is currently the assistant news editor of the **Campus Courier,** co-chairman of the publicity committee of the Student Council, a member of the sports staff of the "Emerald," a member of the high school Science and Math Seminar, and is a member of the East Brunswick Community Players.

To qualify for any of the scholarships, Mark must take the December 2 Scholastic Aptitude Test. Final selections are made from the results of this test.

In the future, Mark hopes to attend Rutgers University to study microbiolcgy.

The students receiving Letters of Commendation are Marquerite Malcolm, Patricia Brown, Sandra Hercun, Jane Hess, Robert Schlank and Martin Tomasko, now rated among the top 35,000 seniors in the land.



MARK W. SPENCER

Music Groups List Program

Are you musically inclined? Do you like to sing or play in a group? If so, the EBHS Music Department is sure to have a place for you!

This year **Miss Barbara Allen,** another "music maker" has joined the music staff. Miss Allen, teaches all music theory courses and directs the A Cappela Choir.

Mr. Mario DeCarolis, the director of the Dance Band, the **Indigos,** also conducts the Junior Band. He also teaches the woodwinds.

Mr. Robert Weiler, who can be seen at all football games and rallies marching with the senior band players, is the other band director. He also gives music lessons on the brass instruments.

Mr. Jerry Kupchynsky, better known as "Mr. K," teaches the string instruments and directs the String Orchestra. Mr. Kupchynsky also conducts the **Symphonette,** a happy combination of the band and orchestra.

All music lessons are given twice a week during study halls. All the music organizations meet after school.

Inquiring Reporter

Many students would like to know the opinions of their friends on certain questions. They may not wish however, to ask another person, point blank, a thought provoking question.

This new feature, the **Inquiring Reporter** will do just that, ask many students their opinions on topical questions. The question for this issue is: **Why are athletics important to our school life?**

Rich Aiello—It teaches us sportsmanship and gives us activities to participate in.

Pete Bunting—It gives us an atmosphere of school spirit.

Jeff Brown—It develops the ability to play as a team.

Kathy Freese—Athletics can help you to meet new people and make new friends.

Pat Krahnert—Athletics help to develop both the body and the personality by teaching sportsmanship.

Dave Syvertsen—Athletics round out our entire school life. Without athletics. school would be boring

If anyone has suggestions for questions for the inquiring reporter, please contact Mrs. Janice Lehet in homeroom 44.

Nonexisting Pupils Register for Class

Recently, there have been several mix-ups within the student body and faculty of EBHS. This is because of conflicts which always come at the beginning of the school year.

One of these mix-ups began on Monday, September 25, during third period. Two new seniors, John English and Eddie Rudowsky, registered in Mr. George Pinfield's physics class.

They are both about 6'-11" tall and they are slender. Eddie has long, dark, brown hair. John has light brown or blonde hair in a crew cut.

During physics class the boys sat quietly in the back of the room, working problems on the test which Mr. Pinfield was explaining.

During Mr. Charles Hammond's Math II class, the boys had the concept of modern algebra explained to them.

Students may have noticed the two in the halls or in classes on that day. John and Ed, aged 20 and 21, graduated from South River High School three years ago.

The plan for going to classes seemed to be working so well that the boys let themselves be talked into taking German III.

German class was seventh period. Miss Cara Schwartzkopf asked one girl if she knew the boys. The girl said, "No." Thus Miss Schawrtzkopf introduced them. No one, however, seemed to notice the pipe in Eddie's pocket.

After seventh period the boys asked two girls to return to the office the books which had been issued to them. Someone in the office must have received a shock when she read this note: "These books belong to John English. John English does not exist."

From the office, the girl, who returned the books. was taken to the guidance office. There, she told the counselors of the two new students. only to hear an astounded guidance official exclaim, "But we didn't register any new students today!"

So ends the first and last day of school for John English and Ed Rudowsky.

The preceding has been a true story. The names have been changed or omitted to protect the guilty.

Practice Teachers

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Governing Body, and being a letter man in sports he is also a member of the varsity club. His teaching interests could well include coaching basketball and baseball.

Bears Winning Streak Snapped In 14-0 Defeat

Loss to Bridgewater Follows Triumph Over Middlesex

by Ken Socha

Bridgewater - Raritan ended East Brunswick's two game winning streak with a 14-0 setback. The afternoon, however, was not one for spectators as it rained quite hard and made both playing and viewing the game dificult. Football play was hampered by a wet and soggy turf, compounded by a slippery football.

East Brunswick's passing attack which covered 69 yards in the Bears 32-0 romp over Middlesex on October seventh was held to a minimum, one completion, a 17 yard toss by quarterback Dave Fore to halfback Bill Gruver.

Bridgewater scored in the first period when Joe Mihaly plunged over from the 1 yard line for six points after a 49 yard mach to our goal. The Golden Falcons' second tally came in the second quarter after an E.B. fumble and a 45 yard drive to the goal, climaxed by a seven yard end run Lou Verci. Both extra point kicks were converted.

E.B. fans were brought to their feet late in the first half when halfback Bill Gruver outran Bridgewater's defense for a 75 yard TD which had to be called back due to an unfortunate clipping penalty on the 35. A fifteen yard penalty placed the ball at midfield and put the damper on any further E.B. hopes for a scoring breakthrough.

One week before, East Brunswick handed Middlesex a **humiliating** 32-0 defeat.

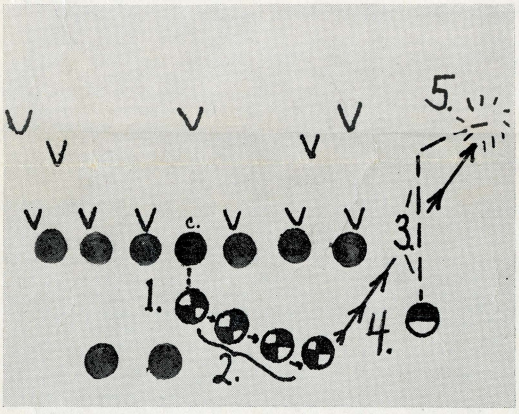
The 32 points scored gives credit to the Bears' offense, but the defense clicked just as smoothly. The Bluejays were held to no score and only defeat. The Bears started the romp in the second quarter when promising sophomore quarter-back Chuck Boig ran around end for the initial score.

The next TD was made by Lenny Intravatola plunging through the middle of a sagging Middlesex line. Our last tally in the first half was a family affair with Dave Fore throwing a 10 yard pass to his brother, Mike.

The third quarter started with an early score by the Bears. Chuck Boig, catching a Middlesex punt, ran the ball 55 yards for the touchdown. A touchdown pass thrown by Boig in the third period to Rich Aiello capped the scoring for the Bears.

Two extra-point conversions were made by Chuck Boig on running plays.

The same combination of defense and offense blanked Carteret in the season opener 7-0. Heads-up playing was noticed of all the players in the game, stalemated up until the last quarter when Jack Curley ran back a punt return to about the Rambler 20, setting the stage for the winning touchdown.



Playback

The East Brunswick - Middlesex game was highlighted by five touchdowns which the Bears scored in their first home game. Two of these touchdowns were scored on pass plays similar to the one illustrated above.

The diagram represents approximately the action which took place on the successful completion between Chuck Boig, the quarterback, and Rich Aiello, the right-halfback. The play covered about twenty yards.

This play had Aiello flanked to the right in a tight "wing-T" formation. As the ball was hiked, Aiello shot out for a few yards and cut to his right. Boig, getting good blocking, faded, saw his man, and connected. Aiello continued forward for the score.

In the diagram the center is represented as a heavily darkened circle, the quarterback as a quartered circle, and the halfback, as a halved circle. Linemen who provided the blocking (not illustrated) and the other 'backs are represented as shaded circles. The opposition are the V's.

Stepwise, the action would follow this way. (note diagram)

1. Boig receives hike. 2. Boig fades back to pass. 3. Aiello runs out in given path. 4. Boig passes. 5. Aiello receives and scores.

MIDDLESEX SUMMARIES

EAST BRUNSWICK VS. MIDDLESEX

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	E. B.	Middlesex
Yards Rushing	53	1
Yards Passing	69	53
Total Yardage on Punt Returns	94	25
Total Yardage on Kick Return	104	14
Number of Carries	29	28
Yards per carry	2	.036
Pass Attempts	13	7
Number of Pass Completions	4	2
Passes Intercepted (by)	0	1
Number of Punts	3	5
Total Punting Yardage	83	155
Yards per Punt	28	31
Fumbles (by)	0	5
Fumbles Lost	0	4
Kicks Blocked (by)	1	0
Total First Downs	5	2

Toms River Hands Booters Third Loss

Facing its first year of varsity competition, the East Brunswick soccer team has compiled thus far a 2-3 record.

Preceding the actual competition were many grueling weeks of exercise and a scrimmage against Edison which the team won 4-1.

September 22 was the date set for the first match. In this game our varsity booters squeaked out a tense and exciting victory over Brick Township 2-1.

East Brunswicks starting lineup included Ron Rozadowsoki, Peter Bunting, Don Shollok, P. J. Weir, Wayne Weslowski, David Campus, Bob Slovak, Steve Ricci, Art Arnos, Nick Ruzio, and Bob Smalley.

East Brunswick got off to a strong start in the first quarter by taking a 1-0 lead on Bunting's goal. In the fourth quarter, however, Brick Township came roaring back and scored its first goal.

With only a few minutes left and the score tied, the hard-fighting E. B. booters advanced the ball around their opponents area, and Bob Smalley headed in the winning goal.

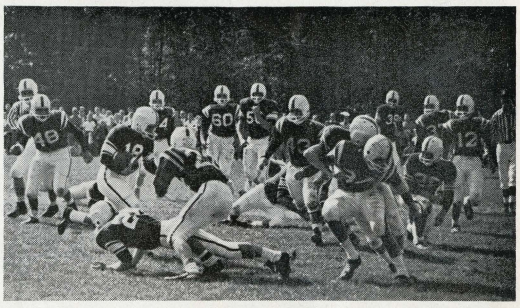
In the second game E.B.H.S. lost to Long Branch. The match got off to a slow start with neither team playing exceptional ball in the first quarter. There was some evidence of poor ball handling, but as the game progressed, Lon Branch became sharper and sharper, finally winning 2-0.

After East Brunswick dropped Edison in the scrimmage, a hard-fought battle was inevitable. Nick Kuzio's outstanding performance in scoring three goals and Bob Smalley's single one proved to be more than enough to overtake Edison, the final score being 4-1.

Jamesburg's soccer men were the victors in the fourth E.B. varsity match. The major difference in the competition seemed to be the fact that the Jamesburg squad had the big kickers and excellent teamwork.

A great upset to the team was its loss to Toms River with a score off 3-0, the last game before this paper goes to press.

Thus far, Nick Kuzio is high scorer with Bob Smalley top in assists. Goalie Ron Rozadowski has a total of approximately eighty goal saves.



EASY DOES IT! Pictured here is left-end Mike Fore receiving pass with Middlesex defensives in hot pursuit. Fore (39), hauled in the pass and ran for a sizeable gain. Ed Scupp (54), is pictured to the right in the background. E. B. won contest 32-0.

Varsity Competition Poses Challenge To East Brunswick Runners

This year Cross Country gains its official status as a varsity port at E.B.H.S. Coach Lewis Horvath heads the hardy team of nine members consisting of Joe Moscar, Bob Schlank, and Kris Ungern, seniors; Harry Carlson and Bill Maute, juniors; Richie Kirwin, Frank Lynn, and Richie Ruppert, sophomores; and Bill Haines, a freshman.

Kris Ungern, veteran of the previous season, captains this 1961 squad. Also returning from last year's Cross Country Club is Bill Maute.

The team's first encounter in the Middlesex County Cross Country Meet. Nine schools participated in the meet. A total field of 90 boys ran the 2½ mile course at Buccleuch Park.

A standout in that meet from the Bears' footmen was Richie Kirwin who placed fourteenth with a time of 14:40. The team itself placed eighth in the standings in out pointing Edison High. The team was the only squad to have each of its members finish.

On Oct. 13, a meet was held against Edison. The meet ended in a 43-24 loss for the Bears. Richie Kirwin, however, once again showed his fine capabilities as arunner by pacing and outdistancing the entire field. Third place honors wen to Kris Ungern, and tenth place went to Joe Moscar.

In a Courier interview, Coach Horvath said that he would like to see more freshmen and sophmores coming out for the sport. He added that Cross Country would help get into condition those individuals who plan to go out for a winter or spring sport.

Cheerleaders Add To School Spirit

by Rosemary Schlank

The girls who lead the cheers at junior varsity games find that their biggest problem lies in the fact that not all the students know the cheers.

This may be verified by a comparison of the response to well-known cheers such as the T-E-A-M cheer with other less-known cheers. As the year progresses, however, this problem is expected to remedy itself.

Besides the junior varsity football games, the girls cheer at junior varsity soccer and basketball games.

The junior varsity cheerleaders meet in the gym every Tuesday and Friday under the supervision of Miss Patricia Giacalone.

The are: Joanne Gunther and Sandy Brown, co-captains, Diane Guarino, Connie Ruby, Beverly Balough, Kathy Wristen, Carol Britt, Kathy McGuire, Kathy McCormick, Linda James, and substitutes—Paula Karmazon and Suzie Wachter.

The cheerleaders wear green jumpers and white blouses. The uniforms were purchased with funds subsidized partly from the Student Council and partly from the Board of Education.

'Fall Fever' Inspires Students

With the advent of fall, and the scourge of winter on its way; with the nip in the air spontaneously generating a colorful, eye-pleasing array of cardigans and pull-overs; the thoughts of mice and men kindly turn to football. This annual mania which seizes and deadens the senses and propels one into a hightened frenzy is no less felt in EBHS than in other schools.

Indeed, with the season in full swing, and our first Varsity season at that, one can not put off lightly this gripping sensation which appears merely once a year to excite and enthrall all those who experience it. The outstanding attendance at the "home" games stand as visual proof of the "fall-fever."

The interesting part about this "fever" is that it is not stagnant. The student body itself passes this feeling of tremendous impatient excitement from person to person until it reaches a feverish pitch, usually noticed the day of the game.

After that everyone is too busy shouting, yelling, kicking, and screaming, preoccupied with the game (or each other). to notice the absence of the football fever.

The "fever" is lost to shouting, forgotten for elation or depression whichever the case may be, until wind of the next game comes around and the whole process is once more begun.

One can only speculate as to why this phenomenon is peculiar almost solely to football. The answer would probably encompass the popularity of the sport, the readiness of the student body to enjoy it, and the knowledge that many "familiars" are playing therein, for victory, for pleasure, or for a letter.

Therefore, the next time you see a pretty "pullover" or a vivacious "cardigan" glide by, before you whistle, think of the feverish fall tempo she is experiencing; then whistle.

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Down Little Bears 18-6

The winning streak of the East Brunswick junior varsity football team was brought to an abrupt halt last Monday afternoon when Bridgewater-Raritan defeated the team by a score of 18-6. The lone Bear tally came on a 40-yard run by Chuck Boig. The Bears had previously defeated Madison Township and Carteret.

The team opened the season with a 26-6 victory over Carteret. Chuck Boig ran 15 yards for the first score and passed to John Martin for the second.

Also scoring for the Bears were Bill Chompton on a 35-yard run and Roy Hutchinson on a 40-yard interception run. John O'Neill kicked one extra point, and Dave Fore passed to Ron Opaleski for the other.

Madison Township was the second victim, having been defeated by a 19-7 score. The first touchdown was scored on a 35-yard pass to Richie Roe from Dave Fore, and John O'Neill kicked the conversion.

After Madison tied the score. Chuck Boing lugged the pigskin 25 yards to put the Bears ahead to stay. Len Browa ended the scoring with a plunge over the goal line from the 3-yard line.